THE PULPIT

A SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. IRA W. HENDERSON, THE FAMOUS DIVINE.

Subject—The Ten Words.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church on the theme, "The Ten Words," the Rev. Ira Wemmell Henderson, pastor, took as his text Exodus 20:1-17. He said:

Whatever may be our personal and private convictions as to the manner of God's revelation of Himself to Moses; however much we may differ as to the exact form in which the law-giver of Israel received the message of Divinity, however much we may be at variance as to the exactness of the Bible story in its portraiture of the scene when Moses met Jehovah on Sinai; no matter what may be our belief concerning the date and the authorship of the book of the Exodus, the simple fact is that the ten commandments are the expression of fundamental truths that God has revealed to man. Behind all human law and jurisprudence lies the code of Moses. These ten stern, terse negative commands that Moses got from God are at the basis of all legal theory and practice. The decalog is the codification of the divine will for the guidance and control of human action. The ten words are the rules of the Almighty for the regulation of man's relations with humanity and his Maker. Take them away, if you will, and the human recognition of man's obligations toward God and society and all the commandments are of God. Whether we reach the conclusion by the trenchant philosophy of the Middle Ages, or by the simple reasoning of the childlike minds of Israel, or by the scientific discriminative processes of modern thought, the fact is that all truth is from God. "Thus said the Lord" is the source of life's verities. It is God who inspires us, for God who gives us knowledge and understanding and wisdom; God it is who sends us onward and upward. He it was who put into the hearts of Moses and of Israel the love of His laws and the desire to do His will. And to-day He strives with us as really as He ever endeavored with the generations that are dead.

The question is not whether or no God gave Moses tablets of stone; the issue is not whether or no Moses wrote the story of this scene on the mount, as it is preserved to us; the point to be decided is whether or no Moses spoke the simple truth. It challenges not on the manner of the delivery of the commandments but upon the nature and divineness of the matters revealed. Do Moses' words bear the marks of a heaven-born gift, are they fraught with the power and the wisdom of Jehovah Himself? Are they stamped with a celestial brand and do they express everlasting verities? If they just to men and are they worthy of the King! Do they meet the needs of man? Are they inspirational? These are the tests of the usefulness and the worthiness of the commandments. These are the tests that must inhere in them ere they can command the respect of humanity and evidence God's origination.

By these standards the ten commandments are divinely inspired. A glance at them discovers to us the seal of the Eternal. Keeping out of their value in the midst of the activities of this world's life and their worth to mankind. Analysis of their content and their aim leads us to declare them worthy of God's bowah. With all that inquiry asks and criticism demands the ten words are at one.

Consider the commandments separately and you will grant I speak the truth. The call of God for undivided loyalty to Himself is but the voice of reason. No man can serve two masters. And it is a certainty that most of all can he serve two masters whose interests are diametrically opposed. We cannot serve righteousness and sin at the same time. God deserves the full devotion of every human heart. To worship an idol is to lose the consciousness of the spirituality of Divinity; to mistake means for the end, material manifestations for the unseen dynast. To play fast and loose with God's name is an insult to the Father. The selfrespect of God requires human self-control. Profanity is indecent and degrading to mind and soul. The need of the preciousness of a Sabbath's rest is too apparent to warrant comment. Common courtesy accords respect to our earthly parents, especially when they are worthy of it; respect and obedience to the command "thou shalt not kill" would spell the bankruptcy of the executioners; stop war at once.

The decalogue is against all too distressingly visible. The jails are full of thieves and would be overcrowded were the Mosaic code rigidly applied and enforced. Lying is mean, unmanly, despicable, disgraceful, degrading. Satisfaction with a fair share of this world's wealth is better than covetousness.

The ten words develop humanity at vital points and helps mankind ahead. Through obedience to the law of love laid down by Christ it is by no means abrogated. The ten commandments bind us as well as Moses. The words of Christ emphasize their demands. The laws of Moses are not destroyed or obliterated. They will always be obligating. No statement of our Lord and no bit of New Testament wisdom legislates them out of existence or counteremands them. They abide and live. The eleventh command merely supports, supplements and reinforces the other ten.

Love God and you won't serve Mammon and the no-gods of the Africa. Love man and will you take His name in vain. Love God and you will treat its children well, you will be the brethren and you will labor to make their lives joyous. The words of Christ serve most to imbed the laws of Mount Sinai more in the minds of Christians who are honest.

Now it is very generally supposed that the like of the ten tablets are not of merely negative force. Explicitly, I presume, that is so. On the face of things the element of prohibition enters, but into the commands. But every explicit prohibition and negation impliedly asserts a corresponding and correlated affirmation and positive admonition. "Thou shalt not," says the law, explicitly. Implicitly it says the same law. Implicitly the law against murder implies the right of life. The discountenancing of falsehood puts a premium on truth. To smash our idols is the first step toward wholespirited service of the alone true God. The command to stop work and shut up shop implies that a day's rest is necessary and that God requires specific recognition from His children once a week at least. These and the rest of the commands indicate to the man with the open mind that the ten words are something more than a series of "don'ts."

Talk about avoiding prohibitions is not well balanced. It is impossible for the thinking man to escape them. The positive commands of Jesus suggests innumerable prohibitions. The new "thou shalt" intimates that there is something we must not do. Men tell us that prohibitions come men to desire to do wrong, that commands not to do evil impel men to sin just because of humanity's sheer perverseness. But sin comes from the wilfulness of the sinner and not because of any law, negative or positive. Jesus promulgated the most extensive as well as the most statesmanlike positive law that the world has ever known; but we know that even many of His followers fail to obey it, as well as the multitude of those who deliberately defy it. Man refuses the positive example and His positive declarations and demands are still continue to run after sin. The shrine of Mammon is jammed with votaries. The streets resound with curses. The harlots and the men of unclean life still strike unholy attitudes. Homes are shattered and lives are blighted by the lying tongue. The cells in "murderers' row" are ever full. The nations maintain armed camps. Legislators spend their time trying to devise ways and means to de-Christianize our Sabbath. Time and talent, and influence waste their time; for their pleas will never be crowned with success except America as Ephraim "is a cake not turned." Everywhere and every moment men are sinning, and that in the face of the positive command of Christ that they should desire and strive for the best. But no deed can be feeble enough to stay the affirmative demand of Jesus that mankind do and be good because mankind to disobedience. Likewise it ought to be patent that men sin against negative laws not because of the laws but in spite of them. The ten commandments are no more responsible for sin than is the eleventh. And the man who says that law excites him to commit crime is a lame and a thin excuse to say the most for it.

A due and proper regard for the ten commandments not only will we lead men to cease from doing the identified sins but also will inspire them to do good. The implicit "thou shalt" is just as mandatory as the explicit "thou shalt not." "Thou shalt love God," for you will have enough to do and will secure sufficient of this world's stores if you will attend strictly to your own affairs. "Thou shalt not bear false witness," for your own reputation for veracity is lost with the lie. And no matter how well you may lie or how smooth and slick you may be the odds are against you, for the truth must win and it will win. "Thou shalt not commit adultery," because that iniquity of the race is dependent on its purity. "Thou shalt not kill" because God has given the other man the inalienable right to life. "Honor thy father and thy mother" and let them precipitate no conflicts, for they are to be, not you. "Remember the Sabbath day" and make it a true rest-day. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain," said you if I have heard many a man take more liberties with the name of God than you would allow any man to take with yours. Thou shalt not bow down to images or serve other gods, for the Lord is a spirit and a unity; an idol is a delusion and a snare.

Let us put aside all quibbling and splitting of hairs and admit the right of the ten words to rule as the laws of our lives. Let us acknowledge their divine inspiration and their worthiness. Let us not seek to escape either their commands or their implicates. If we cannot live under the law of God with peace and quietude of mind then let us change not the law but our mode of living. The fault is not with God's commandments but with our society and its forms. God giveth and possesseth wisdom; God is the only possessor of the wiseacres.

The statement that the ten commandments are of no use to-day and that we have outgrown them is a bit of fiction. No man is ever going to outgrow essential truth, nor is any people wise enough and strong enough to get along without the ten commandments. So long as men have minds they must recognize the fact that "thou shalt not" as the decalog presents it. The new commandment may sum up all the wisdom of the old ones, but the truth that swayed our fathers' fathers must still command allegiance and respect.

Where to Put Your Trust.

My friend is not that I am holy but that, being unholy, Christ died for me. My rest is here, not in what I am or shall be, or feel or know, but in what Christ is and must be—in what He did and is still doing as He stands before yonder throne of glory.—C. H. Spurgeon.

MERMAIDS AND MERMEN.

Nearly all nations have folk lore and fairy tale accounts of mermaids, and sometimes of mermen. Even the American Indians had their "wonnahs" and "wonnahas," and the Chinese tell stories about their seamaidens of the Southern seas. Sometimes mermaids and mermen are represented as laving the water and living with human beings, but more frequently they are pictured as being so attractive that they sometimes lure human beings to their graves in the depths of the sea. These myths have been utilized by many poets, and have even been used for stories "with a moral." Most ewe-doodles and Baring Gould's "Myths of the Middle Ages" give interesting histories of the myths and the extent to which they have been held by various nations.—St. Nicholas.

Alphonse Daudet is said to have received for "Sapho," published in 1884, the record price of over $200,000.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LESSONS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3.

Wise and Foolish Building.—Matt. 7. 21-29.

Passages for reference: Rom. 2. 13; 1 Cor. 3. 11-15; 2 Tim. 2. 19.

The Scriptures sometimes represent men as builders. A comparison of passages on this subject will furnish many valuable hints for life. The condition of the superstructure, the material, the design, the ornamentation, all these may be found here by a little research. It tells us that at the last, when the building is all done, there will be many disappointments. Some will have claim to have done things in the name of Christ, but the Judge will say to them, "I never knew you. Depart from me, ye that work iniquity." Then he illustrates what it means. Hearing is not enough; he doing of the things we hear is the essential thing. The house on the sand may look just as nice as the one on the rock, but the testing time will come that reveals the fact that it is not safe. The importance of the foundation being sure is here insinuated.

The object for which the building is erected will have much to do in determining many things. The design, the material, the depth of foundation, and many other features are dependent upon this. A man's purpose in building his life will control many of these matters. We take it that we are to accept the purpose that God has laid down, namely, to form a character that will stand the test of time and eternity.

The higher a building is to be, the deeper must be the foundations. So if we would build high we must go deep. Our aim being a life like Christ, if we would build up to Christ we must get down to Christ. Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

We have to remember that we are not building for a day, though that may be demanded of some. Many are prone to build as long as eternity lasts. Such a man is foolish to use second-class materials in a structure that is to last. It will only mean loss. Nothing but the best ought to be built into my character. A house should not be erected just to stand in the sunshine, but to endure the storm and gale. Bridges are built to stand a greater strain than can ever be put upon them. So the wise man will build so as to stand the storm of temptation, the struggle of life, the shock of death, and the scrutiny of the judgment day.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES

FEBRUARY THIRD

What Christian Endeavor Means, to Me and to the World.—Phil. 2. 1-18.

C. E. means surrender. Phil. 1: 19, 26.

Having Christ's mind. 1 Cor. 2: 12, 16.

Lowliness. Eph. 4:1-5.

Confession. Matt. 10:32-39.

Service. Matt. 10:40-42.

Obedience. 2 Cor. 10:1-6.

The fellowship of Christian Endeavor, in our unions and conventions, does not prevent each from living for our own interests, but teaches us also to care for the interests of others.

The purpose of our Christian Endeavor committee work is to teach us to master ourselves that we may be true servants of others.

Christian Endeavor may be defined as an attempt to see what difficult things Christ can enable us to do, to His glory.

The light of Christian Endeavor is the Bible, not hidden in a solitude, but held forth in service.

Suggestions.

Christian Endeavor will mean to the world no more than it means to Endeavorers.

Christian Endeavor will mean less and less to us if it is not all the time meaning more and more.

The person that gets the most of Christian Endeavor is all the time trying to put more into it.

Christian Endeavor has become a world-force, and its world-plans should dignify all its drudgery.

Conclusion.

Christian Endeavor is a piece of wood, out of which you may make a whip, or a cane, or a walking-stick.

Christian Endeavor is a crown—an iron crown, if its motive is duty—a gold crown if its motive is love.

A tree stands out in the air as far as its roots go in the soil. So does Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor needs the guidance of older Christians. Plants that spring up wild are strong but not good.

Questions.

What am I doing to help the worldwide interests of Christian Endeavor?

Is the motive power of my Christian Endeavor work duty, or love?

Am I growing in the power of service?

FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

Children are tired of the Teddy bear. It is announced.

Long curls of golden hair girls must no longer say "Hello." They must say "J'ecoute."

Country balls are the solace of English society now when London is practically deserted.

The National Synod of Norway has recently voted by a large majority to give women equal rights with men in the government of the church.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, who has spent the holiday season in New York, has returned to Paris, where she has made her home for the past year.

When Lady Clancarty died, on the last de of 1906, the world at large had to be reminded that she was the former Belle Bilton, concert hall singer with a history.

Mrs. Mabel Judson Cox, former wife of Dr. Rowland Cox, Jr., was married to Congressman Francis Burton Harrison in All Souls' Church, Portland Place, London.

The beggars who plague Mrs. Russell Sage will be discouraged when they find that she regards herself as a trustee with little responsibility to the trust as well as to the indigent.

LITTLE THINGS Worth Knowing

What is supposed to be the tomb of Cicero has been found near Naples.

A cargo of black carrots has been received in Paris from Algiers, where they grow.

Ceylon is the hottest and Northwest Canada the coldest possession that the British flag floats over.

With a wealth per capita of $80, South Australia claims a place in the first ranks of prosperity throughout the world.

A Stockholm paper says that since the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war Russia has a great many more millionaires.

The other day a London food inspector took a sample of margarine from a grocer's shop and, on examining it, found it to be pure butter.

The farmers of Somersetshire, England, say that, thanks to the dust raised by motor cars, there is a remarkable freedom from blight in their orchards.

Here wild deer and boar roam in great abundance, while occasional herds of cattle and sheep are driven over the ground. Rivalling the prairies of the region one may not see a native. The Island of Luzon alone is over 700 miles long; most all the population live along the seacoast; but were its wonderful resources developed, many times its present population might dwell there in great prosperity.

Marvels of a Watch.

The lifetime of a good watch is fifty years, and in that time it can balance vibrates 18,000 times every hour, 430,000 times a day, or 157,680,000 times a year. The hairspring makes a similar number of vibrations and an equipoise of clicks runs the escapement. If it is a really good watch, multiply 157,680,000 by fifty, which gives 7,884,000,000 pulsations for fifty years. The chances are that the watch may even show no perceivable condition. This is a marvelous record, considering the small quantity of food that has been consumed by its contant action. We say food because whatever labors must be fed and the watch "lives" on about sixteen inches of mainspring every twenty-four hours, which furnishes the power.—Baltimore American.

How They Look.

The Horticulturist—Seedy.
The Dentist—Down in the mouth.
The Nobleman—Rank.
The Traveling Man—Fast.
The Farmer—Rakish.
The Jeweler—Bright.
The Pirate—Chesty.
The Milkman—Pale.
The Barber—Trim.
The Plumber—"Just dear!"
The Soldier—Forward.—Life.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR FEBRUARY 3, BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON.

Subject: Noah Saved in the Ark, Gen. 8:1-16—Golden Text: Ps. 37:39—Memory Verses: 1-3—Helpful Notes.

The lesson for this Sabbath is unintelligible unless we read Genesis 6 and 7. Especially, by way of resume of the two chapters, would it be wise to read Gen. 6:1, 5, 6, 14, 15, 22; 7:4, 12, 24. With these verses we secure, in some measure, a synopsis of the events that preceded that which is related in our Scripture for the day.

The story of Noah, as we have it here, crowds the mind with morals. Noah is the second parent of the race, as Adam was the first. Adam is the father of humanity, in the natural sense. In the same sense Noah is the savior. They are, so to speak, the Washington and Lincoln of humanity's earliest days.

The lesson of Noah's life, so far, is the lesson of obedience and its rewards. Adam's career is the exemplification of disobedience and its consequences. Noah is a distinct advance on Adam. Adam's character is primarily one of innocence. It is tainted at first and weak when tested. Noah's meritorious qualities are the result of a willing obedience to God's commands. Born good, Adam, over the seeds of evil innate through heredity, Noah, in the midst of an evil world, a just and upright man, stands out in the eyes of God. Noah is the sample of character made well through obedience. "Know" is the construction of the ark while there was promise of more days and air there was none made for looking out. Obedience under the rain ceased Noah was given the seed of the new beginning conditions for himself. This population live along the seacoast; but were its wonderful resources developed, many times its present population might dwell there in great prosperity.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Marconi has been converted to Spiritualism.

Rudyard Kipling's uncle, the Rev. F. Kipling, has retired from a first appearance as a writer.

The Prince of Monaco, of Belgium is a prominent shareholder in some of the largest hotels in Europe.

William J. Bryan has eighty-six engagements to lecture the coming summer at $500 a lecture.

False reports that J. P. Morgan was seriously ill revealed the fact that he was practically retired from business.

It is said in London that Lord Curzon might have been the head of the British Legation in Washington had he so willed.

Secretary Taft is not a rich man, and he tries hard to live on his $8000 a year. His smallest annual bill thus far is said to have been $15,000.

Senor Enrique Creel, the newly appointed Mexican Ambassador to Washington, is a multi-millionaire, the son of a Kentucky father and a Mexican mother.

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a Bank where all may feel at home; a place where moderate means may expect the same treatment those more favorably situated.

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A. G. CLAPHAM, Vice-Prest.
JOHN W. LONG, Cashier.
J. L. BUGG, Asst. Cashier.

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Corn Whiskey, $1.50 and $2.00 per gallon.

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50-inch Black Panama, better quality 75 cents a y

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36-inch Black Taffeta Silk. Special at 98 cents a y

36-inch Black Silk Peau de Soie, worth $1.25 at 85 cents a y

10 cent Dress Ginghams in plaids and small checks fast colors, excellent value 8½ cents a y

10 pieces Light Outings, 10 cent quality. While they last, 8 and one-third cents a y

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done, are earnestly invited to call at our office, where we will demonstrate to
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are offering to the trade of this section, including
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Hench and Dromgold Wheeled Spring
Harrows, Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows.

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Medicine.

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Secretary for Farmers' Bank
ney Building and Loan Co.,

the utmost confidence in the
ness of Peruna. I have known many
ars who have obtained benefit
Peruna. I do not
Peruna for Asthma. I cannot
ak too highly."

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CAPUDINE
INSTANTLY CURES
HEADACHES
Breaks up COLDS
IN 5 TO 8 HOURS
The Best Tonic

York Girls Don't Blush.

many, but it's true," sighed
laired man, "that most of all
thing that is done in New
w-days is done by men.
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about a G. B. S. epigram
ne girls. Shaw gives a little
for feminine sensibilities
ace for the critics of others.
Whether you go to the lovely, cool
mountain plateaus or down to the
sweet savannas of the south you may
will find that though there are
changes of the seasons, still the climate from day to day is uniform.
By dressing properly one does not
feel it.

Manila, the hottest place in the
Philippines, is often intensely warm
in March, April and May. Yet generations never come as they do in
New York in midsummer, and above
all there are no deaths everywhere.

Perhaps no country in the world
possesses as many varieties of climate
as the Philippines; regions which were
they known would attract tourists
the world over. Between the beautiful Taol volcano, rising from the midst of a lake, and the great vast Cordilleras, not surpassed in beauty and grandeur by any ranges in the world; there are the wonderful mountainous plateaus and valleys covered with seas of rich and waving grass and dotted with groves of cocoanuts and a project into them as capes project into the ocean.

Here wild deer and boar roam in great abundance, while occasional herds of cattle and sheep are driven over the ground. Rivalling the prairies of the region one may not see a native. The Island of Luzon alone is over 700 miles long; most all the population live along the seacoast; but were its wonderful resources developed, many times its present population might dwell there in great prosperity.

FUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

Dreadful Case of Kidney
and How It Was Cured.

S. McCullough, 321 South
Colorado Springs, Colo.,
says: "For twelve
or fifteen years I
was suffering fre-
quent attacks of
pain in the back
and kidneys that
lasted for three
weeks at a time.
I would be unable
to turn in bed.
The urine was in
addition, at times a com-
occurring. I began
idney Pills, and soon
ging on, I found com-
from kidney trouble
em permanent. I owe
health to Doan's Kidney

Doan's Kidney Pills at all dealers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Detective Methods of Scotland Yard.

How the London Sleuths Catch Criminals.

Away along the Embankment, close to the Houses of Parliament, is a big, businesslike red brick building, the headquarters of those whose business it is to solve mysteries.

Scotland Yard is the home of thrilling occupations, and has many tasks undreamed of by those who regard it merely as the directing office of the army of blue-coated London constables, and among those tasks is that of probing the mystery of lost persons—a mystery touched often by romance, often by tragedy, and occasionally surrounded by a black obscurity into which no human ingenuity can pierce. It is part of the work of Scotland Yard to endeavor to extract from the bewildering human continent of London those individuals who have suddenly walked off the track of human knowledge, who in ordinary accord with friends and acquaintances in one hour have in the next, for no reason and with out a word, disappeared.

Some of these mysteries never have been solved and never will be solved, but they are astonishingly few compared to the total of bewildered Scotland Yard unravels every week. Only one case here and there is heard of, because the bulk of the work is the routine of the Yard, and the force has an eye for romance, rigidly restricting itself to the commonplace and practical work.

Stretched over the twenty square miles of London, with its population of a nation, are the nervous tentacles of Scotland Yard, through a key to the work, responding in a moment to an impulse. Nods, half, deliberately given intelligence—the red brick, businesslike building on the Embankment. Frequently throughout every night the agents of Scotland Yard are scouring London in the search for missing persons and the "wanted" men.

To give an idea of the work it will be best to take an instance of what happened in a single night.

A prosperous, middle-aged civil servant living at Clapham is amazed and alarmed to find that his only son and heir, aged twenty-four, does not come home on a night after business. He is a well behaved young fellow and has never before stayed away from the office next morning his father hurries to the branch of the bank, ascertains from where his son is employed, and finds that he left at about half-past five on the previous day. He has not been at usual manner, giving no indication that he was not going straight home. From the time he left the bank nothing he has not been seen. His accounts are in perfect order; he was a young man on the way to promotion.

The bewildered father takes a cab to the nearest police station and reports the matter. Within a quarter of an hour a feminine face suffused with tears, a figure shaking with sobs, lots of 'em. It be- hers to bear that physiolo- in their cheeks. Observed about a G. B. S. epigram ne girls. Shaw gives a little for feminine sensibilities ace for the critics of others. Whether you go to the lovely, cool mountain plateaus or down to the sweet savannas of the south you may will find that though there are changes of the seasons, still the climate from day to day is uniform. By dressing properly one does not feel it.

Manila, the hottest place in the Philippines, is often intensely warm in March, April and May. Yet generations never come as they do in New York in midsummer, and above all there are no deaths everywhere.

Perhaps no country in the world possesses as many varieties of climate as the Philippines; regions which were they known would attract tourists the world over. Between the beautiful Taol volcano, rising from the midst of a lake, and the great vast Cordilleras, not surpassed in beauty and grandeur by any ranges in the world; there are the wonderful mountainous plateaus and valleys covered with seas of rich and waving grass and dotted with groves of cocoanuts and a project into them as capes project into the ocean.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.

Some of the Things Done Daily in the Metropolis.

Dynamite For The Whole Block.

An innocent-looking pail, containing enough dynamite to blow a block to atoms, and a large number explosive dum-dum bullets were found in a tub in the bathroom on the third floor to a furnished-room house at 205 W. Eleventh Street early the other morning. The dynamite and bullets were wrapped in brown paper thick with dust. George Witham, a young electrician living in the house, found the pail on Monday night, but did not say anything about it until the next morning, when he told the landlady, Mrs. Frederick Peters, who promptly notified the police of the Charles Street Station. Policeman Walsh took the stuff to the station house, first taking the precaution to fill the pail with water. Later it was removed to the Bureau of Combustibles, and Inspector Wolf, who examined the contents, said there was enough dynamite to blow up the block, and that the bullets were of the explosive kind. The bullets were in boxes bearing the name Peters, New York and Boston Drug Company."

The police do not believe that whoever left the explosives there intended to use them where they were found. They are trying to connect the finding of the explosives with the explosion that occurred late-ly by a wine merchant named Manuel Iberg nearby, who received an order a day or two ago to give up $2500 or have his place blown up.

Loot Factories Of $15,000 Goods.

Cutting their way through a busy wall strung with burglar-alarm wires, thieves gained entrance to the skirt factory of Samuel Berry, on the third floor of 3 West Fourteenth Street, almost in broad daylight and carried away goods valued at about $4,000. The burglary was the climax of a series of robberies in the vicinity. Equally successful was a raid of robbers recently who carried away $5000 worth of silks from the establishment of James B. Goggin, of 28 East Nineteenth Street; plans decred a cravenette factory in West Twenty-sixth Street of goods valued at $3500 and took silks worth $2500 from a shop in Forty-second Street. Entered through the Berry establishment wall with drills the robbers cut a hole about 14 inches between two beams. Through this one of the men crawled, and, entering the factory, passed out more than 800 pounds of silks. It is believed the thieves had a wagon at the door of the building, less than 30 feet from the Avenue, and carried their loot off by that means.

"Beat Me, But Not My Birds."

"I could forgive my husband for beating me, but not for killing my pets," said Mrs. David Grunts, of 132 West Twentieth Street, in Jefferson Market Court when her husband, David, was charged by the janitor of the building in which they lived with breaking furniture in the Grunts's flat. "My husband is a waiter," continued Mrs. Grunts, "and is often away at night. My canaries were very tuneful, and their singing disturbed the sensibilities of unafraid during his absence. When he drank he would imagine things about me that were not true, and Wednesday night he came home and beat me. So I left. I pardon him, but for breaking the bird cage and killing all the birds I'd a heart-break in my heart. It was cruel." "It was cruel," said the Magistrate. "Grunts, $500 bonds to keep the peace for six months."

Anarchists To Have Love Feast.

The case against Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Modest Stein and Coryell, charged with having made incendiary speeches in a public meeting, was adjourned in the Essex Market Court by Magistrate Moss. As she left the court room Miss Goldman announced that she hoped there would hold a "love feast" to celebrate her release. When the case was called Assistant District Attorney Rand asked for the release of the prisoners. He said the Grand Jury a few weeks ago returned an indictment against Miss Goldman for making an alleged incendiary speech at the Manhattan Opera House. He declared that the case against the three defendants was a peculiar one, and added that it would be useless to prosecute them.

Swiss Timepieces Dearer.

Importers of Swiss watches and clocks announced advances in prices, varying from 5 to 15 per cent. on all except the cheapest grades of timepieces, thus following the lead given by American clock manufacturers, who recently put up their prices. Up to this time the American manufacturers of watches have not made any change, but the public will find nearly every other kind of device for telling the hour more costly after this. It is likely that many retail dealers will add the same percentage to the prices than the wholesalers did. The cheaper watches, which are the most affected by the increase, come in cases made of plated and oxidized silver, gun metal and nickel.

Measles And Pneumonia Fatal.

Measles and pneumonia caused the death of 23 out of 41 deaths of babies in cribs, from Catherine to Trinidad, B. W. I., according to a report brought here by the Induss. After leaving the surveying coolies at Trinidad the Indus sailed for Cuba, where she took on a cargo of sugar for New York. She was detained at quarantine upon her arrival, and will be thoroughly disinfected before she is released.

Cylinder Falls Eight Stories.

A cylinder from a lithographic press, weighing more than three tons, fell eight stories from outside a window of the Puck Building, crushing a heavy truck like an egg-shell and starting a runaway. By the merest chance, two figgers standing at the eighth-story window were thrown inside the building instead of outside when the the breaking tackle caught them. The lithographic firm of J. Ottman Company was moving to Elmshelbport, N. J., and Charles Britton & Co., riggers, of 66 Gold Street, were moving them.

Estimates of the country's copper production this year place the output at between 1,040,000,000 and 970,000,000 pounds. Last year's production was 901,000,000 pounds.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The sea-level canal from Marseilles to the Rhone River is to be completed in seven years at a cost of $13,730,000.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Time may be money, but no barber will shave a customer as payment for the shave. Time's up, gentlemen, while we're here.

H. H. GREEN & SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Proper Specialists in the South. See their special offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

One good thing about having plenty of money is how much more you can try to get with it.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Scotland Forever.

An American tourist on a visit to Glasgow, a short time ago, on emerging from the railway station, encountered a boy lad with the usual cry of "Carry your bag, sir?" The gentleman stated that the boy was not requested to be shown around Glasgow.

Crossing George's Square they came opposite Sir Walter Scott's monument, and the boy said proudly, "That's one of the largest monuments in Scotland."

"Oh!" said the Yankee, with an air of indifference, "We have much finer cent cigars as big as that in America."

They boarded a train going east, and just as they alighted at the station a large car of iron on a dray drawn by 12 horses came up the street. The American asked the boy what that was for, and the lad remembering the cigar, replied, "It's a new hotel has been built in the city and that's the kitchen poker."

—Tit-Bits.

Doctor Has A "Press Agent."

Huddled up in a corner near the radiator, the book agent saw a man who was fairly sneezing his head off.

"Seem to have a bad cold," ventured the agent.

"Awful," sneezed the sufferer.

"Got a doctor?" asked the agent.

"No," said the other man.

"Better get one," the agent advised. "If you have no regular physician I can give you the name of a man who cures by suggestion."

He gave the doctor's address and offered to stop and send around. The man with the cold so desired. That night the book agent reviewed his day's work.

"Nary a book sold," he said, "but I discovered four patients for that jay doctor around the corner, and he'll give me half of his day's fees. He owes nine-tenths of his practice to me. He didn't have a patient when I met him. I've volunteered to keep my eye open for sick people while in pursuit of the elusive book, and when I found one who was a stranger in town had no regular doctor to try to work him in. I succeeded so often that he now has a decent practice, and I earn more off my commissions from him than through my regular business."—Young Sun.

Boiling Blood Miracle.

The faith of the Neapolitans has, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, received a violent shock. At the Liceo Moderno, in Naples, Professor Arnaldo Cantani gave an evening party of professors and students, the famous miracle of Saint Januarius, whose blood, preserved at the cathedral, is said to liquefy once a year. The Professor employed for the experiment the same counter the same flask and the same number of candles as in the cathedral, and without the prayers of the clergy the "miracle" was duplicated.

Millionaire Under a Sundial.

Those who care about sundials, and a good many who do not, may be interested in a story that comes from England. The late George Herring, a millionaire and a philanthropist, requested that after his death his body be cremated and the ashes buried under a sundial on the grounds of a certain charitable institution which he had founded, called the Haven of Rest. His wish was complied with.—New York Tribune.

With His Pipe.

An old Hungarian countryman had smoked his-same pipe for more than fifty years, and, as a natural consequence, had grown to love it as a companion. One day, however, he had that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by a man experienced in medicine, and adapted to woman's delicate system. After using the surveying coolies at Trinidad the Indus sailed for Cuba, where she took on a cargo of sugar for New York. She was detained at quarantine upon her arrival, and will be thoroughly disinfected before she is released.

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